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GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Late Official Changes in the Interior Department.

THE PRESIDENT'S CALLERS.

A New Lot of Postmasters-General and Personal.

The President to-day appointed: Postmasters—General John M. Corse Boston, Mass., vice E. S. Tobey, suspended Boston, Mass., vice E. S. Tobey, suspended; Henry Fox, Healdsburg, Cal., vice L. A. Jordan, suspended; David Harmer, Mitchel, Dak., vice G. A. Silsby, suspended; Mitchel E. Tuchy, No Komis, Ill., vice D. P. Brophy, suspended; J. Q. A. Sheldon, Manhattan, Kan., vice A. A. Stewart, sus-pended; Daniel Johnson, Ithaca, Mich., vice Robert Smith, suspended; Bridget Lave, Summit, N. J., vice T. F. Littell, suspended; William M. Breslin, Lebanon, Pa., vice C. W. Carmary, suspended, Michael Jeforay, Salem N. V. vice T. St. Art.

Par, vice C. W. Carmary, suspended Michael Telmey, Salem, N. Y., vice Ruber Crultulants, commission expired; Jam's Mullipan, Central Falls, R. I., vice G. F Crowningshield, decessed. The National Banks. -The Comptrolle of the Currency has called upon the Na-tional banks for a statement showing their condition at the close of business on Octo-

The Court Euryey.-It is reported o spherently good anthority that a new ap-pointment to the superlatendency of the Coast Survey will be made within a very

Land Entries in Wyocing.—Secretary Lamer resents as without foundation the statement of the Governor of Wyomi that the harsh rulings of the Land Office had carried a decrease of lumigration in that Ferdiory. There has been a stead, increase of land entries, and there were 550 more in 1850 than there were in 1851.

Plate-Glass Bids. - Colonel Casey yester day opened bids for furnishing polished plate glass for the west and center wings of the State, War and Navy building. The bidders were Lemon, Bosch & Co. of New York, the London and Manchester Plate-Glass Co. of New York, and Benjamin H. Shoemaker of Philadelphia. There has been your ward.

Important Land Office Decision .-- I has been decided by Commissioner Sparks that the title to certain valuable lands in the vicinity of New Orleans, covered in part by the Town of Carrollton, is valued under the original French grant and needs no further legislative confirmation. The ad-verse claimants asserted title under certain swemp land grants to the State.

A Curious Reappointment.-John A. Moyer of Michigan has been appointed to a \$1,000 position in the Postofice Department, Mr. Moyer was appointed some time ago, but nothing basing been heard from him his appointment was revoked. He was a Civil-Service Commission graf-uate, and the Commission having hunted him up and definitely located him, he was again appointed.

White House Callers.—The President's callers to-day included Senator Eastle, Represent dives Heard, Lawler and Sutterworth Lewis Baker of St. Paul, B. Wilson of West Virginia, Isaac R. Diller of Illnois, W. W. Van Aniwerp of Michigan, ex-Governor Ordway of Dakots, Justice Strong, W. L. Maginuls of Ohlo, Rev. Tommas C. Ad-dison, Assistant Secretary Thompson and Surgeon-General Hamilton.

Secretary Manuing's Return .- Secretary Ma a ing's residence will be ready for him by to morrow, and he may return to Wastington on Sunday or Monday, but is scarrely expected at the Treasury Depart-ment before Wednesday morning. Those who have seen into most recently differ widely as to his physical condition, but all ngree that his term of office is uncertain, and that he is apprehensive of ill-effects from close application to work.

Ex-Minister Jackson Leaves Maxico -United States Minister Jackson presenter his letter of recall to President Diaz at Mexico yesterday and left for Savannah last evening. There was a large crowd at the station to see him off. The American colony presented him with a bandsome oil painting, and there were many expressions of friendship. Mr. Jackson made a speech expressing his faith in the national progress and enlightenment of Mexico.

Interior Department Changes,-The following official changes have occurred in the Department of the Interior; Edward W. Ovster has resigned as a fourth assistant w. Oyster has resigned as a fourth assistant examiner at \$1,200 in the Patent Odice, having received an appointment in the Government Printing Office. Mortimer B. Birdseye of Fayetteville, N. Y., and James T. Peale of New Florence, Pa., have been appointed special examiners in the Pension Office at \$1,400 per annum, under the civil rervice rules. Alex. R. Banks of Kansas, a clerk at \$1,600, and Dwight M. Hamlin of Illinois. a special examiner, have reof Illinois, a special examiner, have re-

Minor and Personal.

Assistant Secretary of State Porter re-turned to the city hast night, and was at the State Department to-day. First Assistant Postmuster-General First Assistant Postmaster-Gene Stevenson has left Exeter, New Hampsh where he has been for some days, for his home in Illinois.

The Arthur Kill Bridge. It is expected that the Secretary of War will decide in a few days upon the report of the board of army engineers in regard to the B, and O, bridge across Arthur Kill

Building Permits Granted. Building permits have been granted to Paster St. John's Church croet a chapel and hall on Sixteenth street, between 11 and 1 arcets, \$,000; U. W. Dorsey, 4 frame dwellings, Jackson street, Anacosta, \$2,000; John F. Wagzennan and C. E. Bauer, 29 dwellings in alley between E and F streets and New Jersey avenue and North Capitol street, \$20,000; B. H. Warner & Co., a dwell-ing on Boundary street and Cleveland ave-rue. \$1,000; F. M. Tucker & Brother, a stable rear of 102 F street northeast, \$500; Hutchius, repair 1412 II street,

The grand jury to-day presented "true bills" against Vincent J. Battle for largeny, and George Hawkins for house breaking is the night, and they ignored the charge and George Hawkins for house breaking in the night, and they ignored the clearges against Samuel and Isaac Gassenheimer for manslaughter, Albert II. Gawler and Wil-lam Michener for assault with intent to hill, James L. Brown for embezzling a let-

\$10,000.

Jefferson Dally and Charles Bryon for Ferd. Hing's Case. The charge of forgery against Ferdinand

King in connection with the Eleventh Georgetown Building Association came bere the Police Court to-day, and went over until next Tuesday.

City Property Sold.

Henry King has sold his property on Seventh street adjoining W. W. Burdette's store to G. W. Utermehle for \$17,000. The property has a frontage of 20 feet and a depth of 70, and is now occupied as a store.

Auctioner Dowling has sold to G. W. Casilon for \$6,000, three twesters, birth Casilear for \$6,000 three two-story brick residences, Nos. 1908, 1910 and 1912 M street northwest.

MEN AND THINGS ABOUT TOWN. READY FOR BUSINESS. Out West the business men are almost

crying for the one-dollar silver certificates The scarcity of one and five-deliar notes, just at the opening of the crop-moving susson, creates a lively demand. So much are the certificates needed that several large houses in the West have sent representatives here, from which point it has been an-nounced that the issue will be made, to entives here, from which point it has been announced that the issue will be made, to endeaver to get hold of a batch of the desired currency. The Chiric reporter to day met one of these representatives, a young man connected with a large general merchandles house in Chicago, which has extensive dealings with farmers and country traders. The young man brought with him a draft on New York for \$11,000, which he was directed to invest in one-dellar certificates. When he was met by Tire Centric he had just returned from the Treasury Department and was dispusted. He had not been able to get a single certificate. "I was told," he said, "that owing to the small supply of the staff that has been turned out it was impossible to supply the popular demand, and that I would have to take my chances with the rest. I was also told that I would have to take my chances with the rest. I was also told that I would have to take my chances with the rest. I was also told that I would have to take my chances with the rest. I was also told that I would have to take my chances with the rest. I was also told that I would have to go to the banks to get what I would have to go to the banks to get what I would have to go to the banks to get what I would have to go to the banks to get what I would have to go to the banks to get what I would have to go to the banks to get what I would have to go to the banks to get what I would have to go to the banks to get what I would have to go to the banks to get what I would have to go to the banks to get what I would have to go to the banks to get what I would have to go to the banks to get what I would have to go to the banks to get what I would have to go to the banks to get what I would have to go to the banks to get what I would have to go to the banks to get what I would have to go to the banks to get what I would have to go to the banks to get what I would have to go to the present the more than the present the present demand. The present demand did not burry up the printing, and I can tell you, th

Governor Ross of New Mexico is in the city on official business and called at the Interior Department to-day. Governor Ross was in the United States Senate from Kan-sas during the Audy Johnson troubles, and was one of the few Republican votes that saved Mr. Johnson from impeachment. His vote broke him up politically, but he returned to work at the printer's case with energy. He is very entusiastic about the future of New Mexico. The only drawback to her rapid advancement, he says, is the presence of a lawless class within berborders and the inadequacy of the law in dealing with it.

An important new departure in the work of beautifying the public reservations was inaugurated to-day, and one which will have the effect of prolonging their autumhave the effect of prolonging their autumnal brightness six weeks later in the season than has heretofore been accomplished. Up to this time the colcus has been the last plant to brighten the parks in the autumn, and with the ndvent of frost these handsome beds have been robbed of their richness and the parks left dull and drear until springtime. This season Colonel Wilson has cultivated ten thousand chrysanthenums, and to-day the gardeners began the work of setting them out in the beds in the parks to bloom for a month or six weeks. The chrysanthenum has become the favorite antumo flower of late years, and extensively cultivated in October by the florists, but its use in public parks is somewhat of an experiment, although there is no reason to doubt its success. The flowers now being set out are yellow, white, pink and of other colors and will be fully as attractive as the series of flowering plants that have preceded them.

Two hundred persons shook hands with the President this afternoon, among the number being an excursion party from Penusylvania, survivors of the 130th Volvateurs. Many of them being accompanied teers. Many of them being accompanied by ladies. A little boy wearing on officer's sword was constituous in the group that surrounded the President, and the little fellow created quite a flutter by the reply he made to a remark from the Chief Magistrate. "Are you a solidier, my little man?" asked the President, "No, air, but my lather was," replied the boy, proudly, and he seemed to walk more creet than one would expect from a 7-year-old. The President had a pleasant word for all his callets today and was particularly courteous to a young bridal couple, the wife in Leender satin and a becoming boacontrols to a young bridge couple, the wife in latender sain and a becoming bounet, while the groom still retained his white neckile, black suit and patent leather pumps. As the young man passed, he whispered to the President, "We are both Benedicts now," and a warm pressure of the hand was the answer. he hand was the answer.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS. Matters Occupying the Attention of

the Commissioners. A sewer is asked for on Tennessee avenue etween A and B streets northeast. R. A. Hill has surrendered his commis n as additional private at the Dime

The Commissioners have received \$50 from the Star of Hope Lodge, No. 12, L.O. G. T., for the Charleston sufferers, A number of residents in the vicinity have

signed a protest against continuing the saloon on the corner of Second and G streets Brevet Major F. H. Bates, U. S. A., who

acted as drill master to the High School Cadets in 1884, has asked the Commission-ers to get a special appropriation to pay his claim for services. Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood has asked for a

caring in the case of John H. Bladen, who was dismissed from the police force in 1884 for neglect of duty. She claims that Bladen was not given an opportunity to get witnesses. The Commissioners have received requests to have Twelfth street paved from Rhode Island avenue to T street; to have Q or Stoddard street, in West Washington, improved, and to have a sewer laid on M street, between Second and Fourth streets northwest.

Charge Against Mr. Mills Dismissed In the case of William Howard Mills charged with "transacting business as ommercial agent without a license," tried before Judge Snell to-day, after the test-mony for the prosecution had been given, Mr. Padgett, the prosecuting attorney, tore the papers up, saying, "There is no case against Mr. Mills," in which Judge Snell

Before the Police Court. Lewis Evans, Ed. Buckley and Jas. Brady vere before the Police Court to-day for assault on William Robinson, a colored man, in South Washington. Evans was fined \$10 and the others were released. The case of A. R. Michell, alias Michelmeyer, who is charged with falsely repre senting that he was the agent of Cooper & Conard, Philadelphia, was continued.

The Potomae Flat Contracts. The Acting Chief of Engineers to-day awarded to the lowest bidders the contracts for work on the Potomac River front imfor work on the Fotomac fiver front im-provement, for which bids were opened a few days ago. Mr. Somers will not be de-layed by the necessity for any machinery additional to his present plant, and will commence operations on section second at

John Howard, deceased, by his will leaves his estate to his wife, Katherias Howard, who has been appointed adminis-tratrix on a bondof \$1,000.

Jacob J. De Laurater, M. D., deccased, cayes his estate to Sarah De Laurater, his Improving a Residence. Mr. Stilson Hutchins took out a permit to-day to build a side addition, four stories high, to dwelling No. 1412 H street north-

west. A fourth story will also be built to the present structure. The cost of improve-ment will be \$10,000.

The Knights of Labor in Fall Convention This Morning.

AN ORGANIZATION EFFECTED

Difficulties in the Way of Obtaining Prompt and Accurate News.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 8.-Every dele gate in Richmond to the Knights o Labor General Assembly entered the armory about 9 o'clock this morning The attendance is complete, an Indi cation of renewed Interest in the proeccdings. Mr. Powderly stated to the United Press correspondent, while the delegates were assembling, that the work to day would be mostly, if not wholly, confined to organization, al though he might be able to deliver hiannual address this afternoon. This will be followed by the report of the secretary-treasurer, the appointment of committees and reference of subject matter to them, thus making it ha-probable that any general topics will come under discussion this week. The come under discussion this week. The bulk of the delegates are opposed to night sessions. They believe that a session from 9 a. m. to 12, and 2 p. m. to 6 o'clock daily is quite enough time to devote to work. And the committees must have some time to attend to their labors. labors.

HOW NEWS IS OUTAINED. Very little is said at this time about the work to be placed before the convention, and few of the delegates have a very definite idea as to what will come up. It is very probable that there will be a great many inaccuracies in the published report of the proceed-ings of the convention, owing to the unsatisfactory arrangements music for giving to the press representatives statements of what is done. Immediately after the morning and afternoons sessions Mr. Powderly meets, by pe manent arrangement, the correspondents and reporters at his hotel, and tells them what he thinks the public should know. So far he has not been of very great service to the newspaper representatives, as his information is so meagerly imparted, and they have been compelled to do a large amount of skirmishing for the little they have written.

AN UNSATISFACTORY METHOD. Information about the composition of committees, general procedure, topics to come up for consideration, reports, etc., the material matter to the public, is refused. The consequence is a great deal of pumping of delegates by reporters, much cautioning by the general officers and a large amount of exaggeration. Inasmuch as it is a phys-ical impossibility to keep from all the press representatives what over 800 men know, many gardied statements may be expected. Only what is stated in the most explicit and positive terms should therefore be accepted as fact. There would be no necessity for the extra vigilance on the part of the cor-respondents were there not such strict environs thrown around the delegates and such a critical censorship of the press exercised by the officers in supplying the proceedings to the press representatives from day to day.

MUCH RAMBLING TALK. There has been more rambling talk during the week in this convention than during the whole sessions of former national meetings. All efforts to curtail the ultimate length of debate have falled, because there are so many delegates that, though speeches may be limited to five or even two minutes, as they have been, a trivial question can occupy hours. Nearly all the delegates want to speak, and so the minutes drift into hours, the hours into days and the days into a week, all on organization.

ORGANIZATION COMPLETED. Organization of the Knights of Labor convention was completed at the session to-day, the unfaished portion of the report of the committee on credentials being formally adopted. All the six delegates from St. Louis were admitted. It took an hour and a half to distribute the delegates' basiges about 800, which are uniform and intended to supplant the local badges worn by most of the delegates.

WORK LAID OUT. This afternoon's session will be devoted to reports of general officers and the appointment of committees. The report of the General Master-Workman having been published, it will not be read. When the committees have been selected the convention will adjourn until to-morrow.

Two Runnway Accidents

The horse and carriage of Captain of Police Austin was in the act of crossing the bridge over Sixth street on the Mall, when a locomotive passed beneath and the horse became frightened and ran away and broke the carriage. The Captain's sister and his young son were in the carriage at the time, and the young man held on to the reins until he was dragged some distance, after being thrown out. The lady was also thrown out and bruised.

A horse attached to a wagon ran away on A horrest this morning, and, colliding with a tree-box at Rhode Island avenue and S street, emashed the wegon and tree-box. The horse became detacled from the har-sess and ran through a fence and broke his jaw-bone. The driv injured slightly, The driver, C. L. Johnson, was

Dr. Huntley's Illness.

Rev. E. D. Huntley, formerly chaplain of the United States Senate and pastor of the Metropolitan (M. E.) Church in this city, but now of the Madison Avenue Chyrch, Baltimore, has been very ill with passive congestion of the brain, but his ultimate recovery is looked for. Dr. Huntley spent part of the summer at Osean Grove, and about the last of this month will be sent to Clifton Springs, New York, where it is hoped be will regain strength.

Commissioner Luctow stated to a Carrie eporter to-day that If the Government parased the Aqueduct Bridge it would re build it, as it is not worth repairing. He suggests that some enterprising people fix up slips on each side and run a ferry-host. There is already considerable inconvenience felt on both sides of the river on account of the stoppage of travel.

THE PRESIDENT'S ORDER.

Senator Gibson Says Sauce for Goose Shall be Sauce for Gander. A Washington special to the Work mys that In the course of his recent calls at the White House Senator Gibsen of Louisiana expressed the opinion that the President's action was inconsistent, for while he insisted upon persecuting Louisiana office-holders, he encouraged participation of officeholders in politics in the State of New York. He laid particular stress on the conference held by Secretary Machine, Collector Magone and Private Secretary Lamont, and infinated to the President that he believed that Private Secretary Lamont Private Secretary Lamont Conference on the President Conference on the Private Secretary Lamont Conference on the Private Secretary Conference on lieved that Private Secretary far-mont had been dispatched to New York for no other purpose than to as-sist in bringing about, if possible, a reconcillation is tween the different po-litical fautions. Senator Gibson was of the impression that Secretary Manning and Private Secretary Lamout should be governed by the President's order as

uch as any other person in the Gov much as any other person in the Government service.

The Prevident replied that he was not aware Colonel Lamont had gone to New York for purposes other than of a private nature. If Colonel Lamont saught to exercise any political Laft ence he did it upon his lower responsibility and not under his instructions.

Mr. Gilson declared that, if the newspaper reports were true, it was as important to investigate the Mandag and Lamont affair as it was the Jona's and Buck affair in New Orleans.

NAVY-YARD EMPLOYES. Secretary Whitney Will Have Not ilag

to do with Changes. A letter was received at the Navy Department to-day from Secretary Whitney in response to the appeals of the Knights of Labor and other organizations and from individuals, asking his interference to secure the reinstatement of discharged employes of the Washington Navy-Yard.

He authorizes the reply to all such appeals that he will not himself, and will not permit other officials of the War Department, to interfere or exrecise any influence in this matter. The fesponsibility for the removals, reten-tions and appointments at the Navy-Yard must be left endrely to the officers of the yard who are directly re ponsible for the work.
The foremen of the bureaus which

are continued must be uninterfered with in their action in this matter, and will be held accountable for removal and appointments. The Secretary say that he is pleased to learn that the dis that he is pieused to learn that the dis-placed workmen who are competent will be given the preference in all cases in making appointments, and that a large proportion of them will be re-employed when work is actively resumed, but further than this he can express no desire and issue and he can express no detire and issue no firections as to who shall or shall not se employed.

Coming Visitors From Boston. John A. Andrew Post, G. A. R. of Bos-on left that city yesterday morning on a ten daya' trip to Gettyaburg, the Shenan-dealt Valley, Luray Caverne, Natural Bridge, Richmond, Petersburg, Old Polot Comfort, Washington, Baitimore and Phila-delphia. Eighty-eight members of the post, delphia. Eighty-eight members of the post, accompanied by the First Regiment File, Drum and Bugle Corps of Rights usen, and forty-three lailes and gentlemen, compose the party. They travel by special train. The lirst car dears a large placard on each side, inscribed: "On to Richmond; John A. Andrew Post 15, Boston." The party reached Hardsburg last night and passed the night there. To-day and to-morrow will be spent at Getty-sburg. The party will then proceed to Richmond, where the party expect to be warmly received by ex-Confederates, who were hasolitably entertained in Boston at the 100th delebration of the battle of Bunker Hill.

on of the battle of Bunker Hill. A Distinguished Churchman. Monsignor Mori, a member of the Papal ousehold in Rome, arrived in this city today. He is deputized by the Pope to visit the various discesses in this country and as-certain their actual standing. He is also to inquire into the manner of selection of candidates for bishopries when vacaut, and has for iller in a massion, having four averaged West as San Francisco, having come over with Count Mucciola and Mousigner Stra-niero, who came with the preclette, and fero, who came with the gucchetto and aretta to Cardinal Gibbous. He called or

Monsignor Mori denies that he is in America as at emissary of the Pope. He says he docen't represent anybody but Mori, and is here simply for pleasure and health.

Old Dominion Notes. The Spanish steamship flugo, the first cotton ship of the season, finished loading at Norfolk yesterday with 6,751 bales of

George H. Elliott, chief draughtsman of the United States Engineer's office at Nor-folk, died yesterday after a brief illness. He was formerly with the engineers at Fort Monroe.

The Shenandoah County fair, at Wood-stock, yesterday was largely attended, be-tween 5,000 and 6,000 persons being present. The Shenandoah Valley fair will be held at Winchester next week.

Up to date, 252 fruit-brandy distilleries have been bonded in the Peter, burg internal revenue district—the largest number of distilleries being in the County of Sussex, Isle of Wight, Southampton and Nansemond.

william C, and Walter Glass, on trial at Lynchburg for the killing of Paul Jones, colored, on the night of July 31, were found guilty of manslaughter yesterday, and sen-tenced to one day's imprisonment and a fine of \$500 each. The jury was composed of eight white men and four negroes.

IN THE CORRIDORS.

Prominent People Who Have Arrived at the Hotels. C. M. Lamphire of Dayton, Ohio, is at

E. B. Russell of Paterson, N. J., is t the Arlington. O. F. Guthrie of St. Louis registered at Willard's to-day.

Ex-District Attorney Dorshelmer of Nev York is at the Ariington.

York is at the Arlington.

James K. Merrill of Boston, E. G. Merriam of St. Louis and C. M. Greer of Philadelphia are at the Riggs.
George Raines of Rochester, an intimate friend of the President, is at the Arlington with a delegation of friends.

Lieutenant W. H. W. James, Twenty-fourth Infantry, U. S. Army, arrived at the Eblatt from Fort Reno last evening.

W. A. Reidling, Philadelphia; C. F. Leigh, Hartford, Conn. Thomas Williams, New York, N. W. Leonard, Fayette, Mo., and S. L. James, New Orleans, are at William's.

Hop. Phil. Thompson is in the city again after a brief visit to Kontucky, and will apply bimself to arranging for the second cittion of the Democratic campaign book.

W. H. Coyart, Augusta, Ga.; J. Darnette, Mr. Sharp's Funeral.

Mr. Joseph K. Sharp of the B. and P. Railroad, whose death was noted in yesterday's Curric, will be buried on Sunday from the Tabernacle. The interment will be made at Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. Sharp's Funeral.

W. H. Coyart, Augusta, Ga.; J. Darnette, Chicinalli, J. L. Davis and wife, Philadelphia; J. H. Ball, Boston; A. Riddle and wife, Aurora, II.; G. D. Reave, Philadelphia; William Gardner, Baltmore; C. F. Williams and wife, Bridgeport, Conn., and S. H. Josephs, New York, are at the Metropolitan Hotel.

THE PLOUAL ANNEX. Great Improvements Made in the

White House Conservatories, The reconstruction of the White House conservatories is about complete, and the work of moving the plants back into the renovated structure commenced to-day. The buildingshave been greatly improved in all respects and will be more readily accessib better paved, ventilated and drained and will admit of more effective floral arrangement than herotofore. Mrs. Cieveland taken an active interest in the restoration of the blooming plants to their old places.

the restoration of the blooming plants to their old places.

The Executive gardener, Mr. Pilster, has been devoting himself to securing a plentiful supply of the flowers and plants calculated to add most to the brilliance of the White House annex, and it is understood that the display will be finer than ever before.

A \$25,900 BLAZE.

The Phonts Planing Mills Entirely Destroyed by Fire. The Piscoix Planing Mills, at 121 Ohlo avenue, were burned to the ground ast night between 7 and 8 o'clock, and the fire recalls the recommendation of Chief Parris for a large double engine In this neighborhood to cope with jus such fires. In his estimates, which were printed in Tire Carrie, he spoke of these planing mills as dangerous le case of fire. This mill is situated in a block that is occupied almost exclu-sively by planing mills, and for a time

sively by planing mills, and for a time it recented as if the whole block would go. When the chief arrived he sent out a special alarm, and this was quickly followed by a general alarm, which brought out the whole depart-ment. The bloze was very large and was visible in every quarter of the city. Immense crowds congregated to wit ness the fire, which raged for half as hour, when it was subdued. The build ng and machinery were totally de stroyed.

The mill was established by Daniel

The mill was established by Daniel Smith in 1858. Mr. Smith retired from business about a year ago, and Mr. Wm. R. McLean, Jr., parchased the property for \$25,000. Mr. McLean was joined by P. M. Dyer. The Clark Bros. have been operating the mill for the past few weeks. The men quit work at 4 o'clock yesterlay afternoon in consequence of the prespective sale. The police were of the opinion that the fire was the work of an incomliary. They arrested a colored employe of the the fre was the work of an incentiary. They arrested a colored employe of the place named Meivin W. Washington. The police also claim to have evidence that Washington made a proposition to a workman employed at Hammond's mill to assist him in burning the place, stating that he had been paid \$159 to do the work. The damage to the building and stock is estimated at about \$20,000, on which Mr. McLear holds about \$13,000 insurance.

The Chicago Augrehists. Circago, Oct. S .- Judge Gary has no yet had an opportunity to get in his work on sentencing the condemned Anarchists Spies, Schwab, Neebe, Lings and Fische ock up all yesterday afternoon in makin, helt case worse by their falls. Engel con huselit this merining and Parsons and Isiden will conclude it this afternoon. The Judge may get a chance before night comes on. As was expected, the prisoners abused every body but themselves and their coursed, but as they can't do minch more of that sort of work, they were not inter-rupted. The court-room was crowded to the doors, as something highly sensational is expected from Parsona.

More of the Mions City Murder. DAVENDORY, IOWA, Oct. 8. - Shariff Loon rd last night arrested at a hotel here John Arenedorf, a member of the Sioux City Division of Knights of Pythias, who has rom the sheriff at Sioux City, stating tha Arensdorf is wanted for conspiracy in the murder of the Rev. G. C. Haddock at Sionx City last August. The move is said to be the result of the last developments in this sensational case. The prisoner was sent to Sioux City.

Indians Regret Their Action. St. Paul, Oct. S .- A large number of Indians from the Lach Lake reservation, who are in the city, called as witnesses before are in the city, called as withesess before the U.S. Grand Jury, express themselves in violent opposition to the treaty recently signed, which removes them to the White Earth reservation. They claim that their leaders signed it under a misapprehension, believing that the money from the sale of land would go to them instead of the U.S. Treasury, where they now learn it will go.

fre Lesseps Coming to America. Pants, Oct. 8,-1t is appounced that M. De Lessops, the venerable engineer, has signified his intention of attending the un-veiling of the Statue of Liberty on Bedloes Island, New York Harbor,

Mr. George W. Adams of the Star Is re-ported somewhat easier to-day. His physiclass empped him in several places, which seemed to produce relief. He is, however, in a critical condition.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Washington People, Visitors and Others Well Known Here. -Mis. and Miss Snead will return to morrow from their summer vacation.

morrow from their summer vacation.

— Mirs. Annu Mose and Miss Lily Moss of Washington, D. C., are guests of G. C. Martin of Parkersburg, W. Va.

— Privare interns received in this city by friends of ex-President Arthur report his condition to be much improved, and indicate that his health is now better than at any time since he left Washington.

— Brogg. Harrier of Washington and JUDGE BANDER OF Washington and Representative Boutelle of Mains were reg-letered in New York last evening at the Fifth Ayeous Hotel: Marshal A. A. Wilson at the St. James and Mr. John B. Carson at

the Gilsey. -Frank CAMPENTER ("Carp" of the Cleveland Lander; has returned from the trip abroad, looking, if possible, more ra-diant than ever. "Carps" letters during

trip alroad, looking, if possible, more radiant then ever, "Carp's" letters during his trip were bright and newsy, just like all of them are.

—MRS. Chevelland, Mrs. Folsom and Mrs. Calman, a niece of Mrs. Folsom Colmol Wilson, Superintendent of Public Buildings, and Mrs. Wilson, made up a very pleasant party to Mt. Vernon yesterday on the good steamer Corcorau.

—Mn. S. H. Jacko of the Interior Department, a grulleman very well known in musical and dramatic of "eles, has been very stek with typhoid for the past four or five days. It is life last night was despaired of, but to day his a little better, and is holding his own.

.—Mn. D. P. Mongan, the son of the late
E. D. Morgan, was married at Lenox,
Mass, yesterday aftersion to Miss Edith
Parsons, the daughter of Mr. John E. Parsons of New York. The newly married
couple will spend the winter senson in this
city in the Morgan manaion on Scott Circle.
—General John M. Consa, who was to day appointed postmaster of floaton, Mass., was a gallant Union soldier, and achieved a heroic record. Prior to the late war he resided at Eurlington, Iowa, and entered the service from that State. Of late years he has made his home in the East, and been quite successful in business operations.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

Iwo More Cames to the Nationals Credit.

-A HEAVY BATTING GAME.

Departure of the English Celebrters. with an Unbroken Record. Eansus City played a very poor gam

esterday afternoon. Whitney's pitch-og was batted, bard, and he appeared bave little control of the ball. Myers is the only one who was given chances sho played without an error. The some nine batted hard, Gilmore being the only one who failed to make a hit. the only one who tailed to make a hit. Some one should couch him on batting, for he does not appear to have the alightest idea about it. There are scores of lifect year old boys in the city who could make a better exhibition at the bat. Metilone, the new third barecass, made a hit, but was given no calling the second of the second. fielding chances. The fielding of Schools and Carroll was a brilliant feature. The full score follows:



Myera, 25, 3 Rowe, c. f. 3 Bassett, 25, 5 Whitney, p. , 3 Total,.......26 3 6 8 21 18 1 Total. 26 2 6 5 21 18 10
Nationals 2 0 0 5 1 5 1-10
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Ranness Citys 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-3
Earned runs - Nationals, 7; Kaness Citys,
2; Two-base hits -- Hines, Three-base hits -Mack, Rowe, Shock, Left on bases -Kensas Citys, 1; Nationals, 3; Strinck out -By Gilmore, 7; Whitney, 6, Bases on balla-Kanzas Citys, 3; Nationals, 1; Bases on errors - Nationals, 4, Studen bases -Nationals, 4; Kausas Citys, 1, Passel India
- Mack, 1; Briody, 1, Whill pitches -Whitney, 2; Time-135, Unpitches -Whitney, 2; Time-135, Unpitches -Tassenall, News And Commun.

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Chlengo		33	122	14.00
		75.8	303	771
New York	23	9.8	1.17	,02
Philadelphia	+169	60	211	100
St. Louis	E-1 100	191	110	252
Mariana Cita	0.1	340	117	32.63
Kansas City Washington	95	-91	110	101
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If Detroit loses the Philadelphia gam-If Detroit loses the Philadelphia game to day it loses the championship, aven if it wins the games to morrow morning and afternoon, as its percentage will be 715. Chicago can lose to-day's and to morrow's games and have a percentage of 717. If Chicago lose to-day and to morrow Detroit will heat it out if she wins three straight games and secures a percentage of 723. If Chicago wins either to-day or to-morrow, it has the championship with a percentage of 775.

The "Cowboys" forfeited another cam The "Cowboys" forfeited mother came to day by falling to appear at Capitol Park to play off the positioned game with the Nationals, as had been agreed. The unapire consequently gave the game to the bone nine by a serie of a to 0. The action of the "Cowboys" in helegraphing that they would be mable to play yesterday morning's game shows that they intended playing morning games here.

Theombedia's o well yesterday for Philadelphia, only eight hits being made, that he will pitch against Detroit to day. Baddwin will yitch for Detroit, Detroit should win will pitch for Detroit.

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the game.

The "Cowboys" plead ignorance of any agreement to play off the postponed games here in the morning. Every one rise was aware of the agreement. Even the floaton (bloke published this yesterday morning: "The Washingtons and Kansas Citys will play two games daily to-day, Friday and Saturday." The general opinion will be that as the Kansas Citys have found a much stronger nine here than they expected, they are afraid to play off the postponed games out of fear of dropping to last place.

Fulmer reconsidered his determination to resign from the League staff of umpires and officiated at New York yesterday. THEP OF DISTRICT WHEREAGEN Several members of the District Wheel

ien, in conjunction with the Maryland men, in conjunction with the Maryama Beyels Club of Baltimore, will meet at Olney on Saturday at 5,30 p. m. They will proceed to Damascus, from which place they will come to Rockville on Sanday, stopping at the Montgomery House for dinner, and then proceed to Washington From the latter place the Baltimoreans will return home by rail. THE ENGLISH CRICKETING SAIL FOR HOME

The team of English gentlemen cricketers eft New York for home yesterlay by th White Star Line steamer Adriatic. white Star Line steamer Adviatic. All the nembers of the team said they had a most algorable time in this country, and had seen most hospitably treated in every place hos had played, and what was most gratistically to them was that their trip as a ricketing team had been a victorious one, not leading a single match. They hope to be able to repeat the trip in 1888. K. J. Key heads the 18st in the batting, with an average of over 20 runs in each tuning. craze of over 20 rans in each tuning hile W E. Roller has been the most suc saful bowlet.

THE NEW DESPOYED WALKING MATCH. NEW REDFORD, MASS., Oct. 5.-The scorthe seventy-two-hour walking match at singht last aight was: Higgiman, 267 miles, 12 laps: Taylor 206; Noromac 255, 4; Burns 253, 8; Hart 251, Eleon 236, 9; Day 213, 10; Ackerman

DEATH OF A VETERAN DRIVER. New York, Oct. 8. John L. Rogers, the rece, died justerday at his home in the

Congressional Points. Keap, ir., was nominated yesterds. Republicans of the Third No. rsey district, now represented by Mr

John J. Hemphill, Fifth South Carolina istrict, and Henry B. Lovering, Sixth Lassachusetts, both Democrats, were re-A. Corbin, jr., of Gouverneur, St. Law-ence County, was yesterday nominated by the Hemocrats of the Twenty second New York (Mr. Parker's) district.

The following straight-out Labor nom-mations were made in St. Louis to-day; Eighth District, D. Wymau; Ninth, Jeorge W. Davidson; Tenth, M. Ratch-

THE ROMINCE OF MURBER. Case Settled Ten Years Age Com-Forth in a New Light.

Assume S. La., Oct. 2 - The title of two persons charged with the comm lor of murder is now in program here On the alght of June 21, 1876, a well known white man named Allon ! Barkelale was it was stated at the time, killed by the wife of one of h enunts, Mrs. Mary A. Gray, Backsale went to Mrs. Gray's bouncearly h he evenley and threatened to kill he She tried to avoid him, but he seemed sent on carrying out his throat, and in elf-defense she adved amay and in ficted a mortal wound upon him. To proper's jury found a verdict of sell

defense.

Everybody thought this embed the matter for all time, but now the matter takes another turn. Ten years after the homicide Robert Gray, the househand of Mrs. Gray, was consisted to jail for the marker of Barkssias. He was arrested upon a warrunt sween out by J. C. Barkssiale, see of the deceased, and a woman panied Brown. It is said new that instead of Barkssias going to the house of the Grays to raise a disthe house of the Grays to case a dis-turbance, he was sent for and requested to come on business, and that delert Gray himself and not Mrs. Gray Indicted he fatal blow.

No Tidings of the Anchoria, New Your, Oct S.—The officers of the Suchorine selliprotess to have hopes of be safety of the missing steamship Arwesterly gates prevailed between the 21st and 20th of reptember, and the Anchora may have been blown but of her course, states he is a may be set with not true in curves, she may have broken her ma-chingry, and very weather is sharpy suffic-

Death of a Baittmore Banker. Bantimonn, Oct. S.—Robert T. Baldwin president of the National Machanic Bank and one of the most prominent citi zens of Haltimore, died at his residence is his city shortly after 11 o'clock fast night In the 68th year of his age, He had best in follog health for some mouths. Mr in folding health for some mostles. Mr. Buldwin was native of Camponi Gamty, va., but came to Bullimore in 1845, and began a business career which proved very successful. He was prominently nanosed with the reorganisation of the Virginia Milland Religions, being associated with Mesers. Bother Garrett and J. Willow Brown, and he was also interested in other litanesial operations of the Bullimora and Ohito Railroad. He wife died about two years ago. He leaves three children—Robert, a lawyer; Min. Tinges and Mrs. Passano.

Havene Cime-Stakers' Strike. HER WEST, FLA., Oct. S.-Advices by comer yesterday from Havana abow that he cigar-makers' strike for increased wage as not abated, and that the condition of has not abated, and that the condition of all airs is serious. The maturacturers of Yuelta Abajo toberon have joined the manufacturers of Partido toberon and locked out their lands. The strike has ex-tended out their lands. The strike has ex-tended to the adjoining effice and Interfor towns and thrown allogether about 201,000 prople out of employment. Considerable distress exists, and righting and crimes of violence have increased. An import appeal for aid from abroad for the strikers has been lessed.

Violating Revenue Laws. DANYITER, VA., Oct. 8 -Colonel J. Mon a Hebkell, acting as special examiner to he Department of Justice, cluling to have becovered in Patrick County extensity rands upon the Government, extendwheme many accomplices were necessar, all of whom shared the profits. Thurnally as been brought before the court.

A Hevision of the lainegy. Cutcom, Oct. 8—The adoption of Dr. Huntington's resolution yesterday by the Episcopal General Convention is regarded as a great trumph for the Revisionist.
The resolution is that a point committee to appointed to consider the whole subject to futurate a revision and report not later that the tenth day of the session. A resolution introduced in the convention to change the name of the church to the American Cath-alle Church will doubtless provoke an ani-mated debate when it comes up for settled

Defending Capel. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. John Schley, who entertained Mgr. Capel who be was here, dishelieve the stories of his downfall. Mrs. Schley says that Cardinal Gibbons said to her recestly in Baltimere: "Mgr. Capel is doing a good work, and these petty attacks upon him are beneath notice." The Schleys say that Capel has certain encodes who have long been industrious in circulating false reports about him.

HASTINGS, NEIL, Oct. 8.—The Democratic state Convention met here last evening with stats convention had note and evening with an unusually full and representative abcontained. The business of the session will begin to day. The three leading candidates for Governor are: Judge Savage of Omnitder, Borth, chairman of the State Committee, and General Livingstone of Platisucuth. The latter seems to have the best chance for nomination.

Dr. Guzman's Suicide.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Dr. Constantino Juzzian, son of ax-Prosident Guzman o dearangua, committed suichte recently i that country while suffering from melan cholia and insemus. He was very wel-known in the United States, inving had a fellmant professional errors as a physicial here, and having no extensive social ac-

The Hygela Not Sold. Neurons, Oct. 8.—The Hygela Hotel, a old Point, was offered for side at auctio waterday by the executors of the late Har-ison Phobasi estate, but as there were mouse above the limit of \$450,000, the pro-rity was withdrawn and will be sub-rivately. A lini of \$400,000 was offered.

A Beloware Bishop. Wilmington, Ditt., Oct. 8 — Rev. Alfred A. Curtis of the Catholic cathedral here ha sived from Rome with the papel edict along him Bishop of Wilmington. He The consumated November 14 by Cardinal

LATEST INTELLIGENCE BY CABLE.

Loxies.—A fire at Charley to-day de-troyed Lawrence's cotton mills and other addings. Loss, \$1,080,000.

Loxies.—The Lord Mayor's Charleston arthquake fund has fallen flat. The total onations to date amount to less than 3,000, and the land is practically closed,

Villa National Transment to day Count Von Tanto said: "The supposition that the rela-tions between Austria and Germany were in the least shaken was absolutely ground-less."

SAVED BY A MISTAKE.

A Carious Story That Comes from Madrid.

NO PAPAL INTERPERENCE.

Haw the Sponish Cabinet Came to Pardon the Insurgents.

Manuaro, Oct. 8.—The true story of the reported pardoning of the Spanish surgents has just leaked out. It apcars that at a meeting of the Cablust n Monday It was resolved that the feath sentence of the court-martial thould be confirmed. An under segmeary, to whom Promier Sagasta whispered the decision, infounderstood the curried remark, and gring out nonumeral to the crowd, which had asembled to await the werdlet, that the prismers had been pardened.

The newspaper men rushed off and belevraphed the news to all parts of the country. Sonor Sagasia, as soon as he learned the mistake of the under sea rathry, the paired of suppling the tele-stants, but sent a correction to all the manuscriptors. This prise, towerer, dit not believe in the correction, minking that the Calbot wished to keep the parden secret until after the maximize of the Queen's Council, and published the pardon as authentic.

the pardon as sufficient.

The Cabline's situation is a difficult one. If they really partianal the insurrence they did so against the distance of their conscience and against the wishes of the arroy. If they did not parlon them and the austences of death were carried out, the public would be lieve the Queen round their execution. The officials blunderine thus probably saved the haurgents lives.

A Report Denied.

REGIMOND, VA., Oct. S.-Mr. Pow-lerly was asked but night about the recert from Montreal that delegates are olng there to submit to the Knights of Lador a constitution, as revised by histop Eabre, to which the General Master-Workman is alleged to have pleaged his support. Mr. Powderly replied rather petalantly. There is nothing in the world the matter, I can't see how the people can send out such thin a."

General Since Amstilled.

St. Louis, Oct. S. Ex-Governor Tritle f Arlama, who is in this city, justifies Genal Miles for accepting the conditional sureral Miles for sceepting the conditional sur-render of Geronimo and his band. "If think," he said, "General Miles pursued the only possible course to secure peace in the Territory. If these Indians had been forced to surrender unconditionally, as the Govern-ment demanded which it would have been almost impossible to make them do, and had been given a legal trial for their crimes, what would it all have done? No witnesses were alive to prove their gilt, and they would have been cleared for want or ey-dence—that is, if they had not escaped be-fare their trial and resumed their bloody operations."

Fine Detective Work, San Astronom The, Oct 8.—Dugold fill, 25 years of age, was arrested yester-by at Vanco's ranch, near town, charged the the mutrier of the City Marshal of arsons, has, about two years ago. De-clives have been searching for illil for re just two years, and the hunt was al-not abandoned when the fugility was ar-dinatally discovered working as a farm-and within ion miles of the city.

The Boosle Antermenotto Aldermen laive been continued in It I. Sayles betaber in:Patrick Farley and W. H. Miller, Chebber 25, and W. P. Sirk, Sovember I. Sayles and Miller are Repub-leans, Farley, County Demograf, and Kirk, Jahomay. County for definise claimed they could not be ready by October 11, the later relief by the presention.

American Cartle Not Seized, Borres, Oct. 8 — An Ottawa special to be Forced says that the Deputy Minister of Agricultures denies that Lilio American attached been seized in the Northwest for attaction of cusions laws. Cattle had seen detained for paramine inspection,

Gould to Leave the Western Point.

New York, Oct. 8.—Russell Sage said to-day that Austin Corbin would be elected director of the Western Union Telegraph company at next Thursday's meeting. It is thought that this foreshadows the with-rawsi of Jay totald from the telegraph PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—A degree of predicture of the Roading Hallroad, under

the general mortgage bond, was granted this morning in the United States Circuit Court. Every effort will be made to effect in unicable foredbatte. Appointed to Represent France. Panis, Oct. 5. - Senators Lafayotte and General Grevy, the President's brother, will represent the French Senate at the scre-tomics attending the noveling of the Status of Liberty at New York.

LATEST TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

Wanasu, Iku.—In some obscos in this structly the hog choices, which is ravaring his select a near beings. There is another over the matter.

Creverano, O - fay Gould, Mr. and the teorige I tout a and Mr. Hopkins assed through here vectorisy in a private m, bound West, on the take Shore Road, Chicana.—Tom Danielly, the diamond stoker at the Deputers street, was robbed as highly of a tray of allamonds, the value of which is said to be about \$500. The that three a handful of red pepper in his res, realised his tray off the showcase and shapped.

time and .- The employes of the parking comes issugarated their strike against a store to the few hour system and it is estimated that 20,000 persons will go out to the few times and fill process will shut down and fill process from their branch houses elsewhere.

JETTERSON, TEX.—By a decision in the United States Circuit Court yesterday the Texas Pacific Halfront Company was restrained perpendity from removing its bradinartors from Marshall to Dallas, The removal had almost been effected. The dry set up a contract showing that the com-pany agreed to keep its main offices there on condition of receiving a tract of ground from the lown.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Tedinations for twenty four hours, com-mencing at 3 p. m., Friday, October 8, 1986; For District of Cotumbia and Cristina, fair Weather, northeasterly winds, becoming variable, nearly stallarsary temperature.

Thermometer readings for Oct. S. 186: 3 a. m., 40:17 a. m., 4:11 a. m., 40%. Cet. 7: Mean temperature, 00% maximum, 75% minimum, 47% mean relative humid-ity, 66.

Thermometer Readings.